



CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVII. No. 48

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933.

PRICE 15¢ A YEAR

Better Groceries For Less

PEANUT BUTTER

Pioneer Brand—and you'll say its good.
12 oz. screw top jars 25c
32 oz. sealers 50c

MINCE MEAT

Bulk 2 lbs. 35c

CORN

Aylmer Whole Kernel, like new home cooked cobs
Per tin 15c

SAUSAGE

Swift's Brookfield for SATURDAY lb. 22c

PEEL

New fresh stock, cut mixed.
ed. lb. 25c 1 2 lb. 15c

JELLY

Purity Brand "Tea Time" Brand" in a beautiful jam jar. Grape, Bramble and Quince 50c

BLACK FIGS

Time to start the home brew for Xmas. 2 lbs. 25c

RIPE TOMATOES

Fresh Hot House
Per lb. 30c

APPLES FOR HALLOWE'EN

WEALTHY	\$1.00
SPITZENBERG	1.10
McINTOSH	1.25

Halliday & Laut

DO YOU DRINK KOZY KUP COFFEE?

ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencing Monday, October 16, all mechanical work will be under the competent supervision of Mr. Ed. Clark. His reputation as a mechanic is well known, and to the customers who need first class work, I would say....

"Let Ed. Do It"

F. BAKER

STORM DOORS

STORM SASH

Be warm and cosy in your home this winter. Keep out the cold with good storm doors and storm sash.

Place your order with us NOW.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Specials

Boneless Stew Beef	3 lbs. for 25c
Beef and Pork Sausage	3 lbs. for 25c
Round Steak Ground	2 lbs. for 25c
No. 1 Veal Roast, per lb.	10c
No. 1 Veal Steak, per lb.	15c
Sweet Corned Beef, per lb.	7c

Our Own Fresh Killed Pork, Beef, Lamb and Veal.

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

Famous for Good Food

It's The Cook

THE BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

Social Evening

Monday, October 30

A social evening will be held under the auspices of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion, R. E.S.L. on Monday 30th October at 8.30 p.m. in the U. F. A. Hall. A good programme has been arranged and Lt. Col. Norman Dingle, Officer Commanding, Calgary Highlanders, will give an address on the 10th Batt. C.E.F. (first commanded by the late Lt. Col. R. L. Boyle of Crossfield.)

All returned soldiers and all interested should make an effort to be present with their ladies.

Supper will be provided by the Junior Guild of the Anglican Church for which a charge of 25 cents will be made.

Liberals Win

Three By-Elections

Three by-elections decided on Monday gave victories to the Liberal party. One seat was from the Conservatives (in New Brunswick) one seat from the Progressives (in Saskatchewan) and the Quebec seat was retained by the member who had been unseated by the courts after being elected by one vote.

In the Restigouche-Madawaska riding in New Brunswick, J. E. Michaud, Liberal, polled 11,796. P. L. Dube, Conservative, 5,474, and J. L. G. Annett, Farmer-Labor, 2,149, a plurality for the Liberal candidate of 6,322. The last election gave the Conservative candidate a majority of 518.

The Yarmouth riding in Quebec returned Alain Boucher, Liberal over Paul Comtois Conservative, with a majority of about fifty.

The fight in Mackenzie riding in Saskatchewan was between Judge Stuibs, the C.C.F. candidate, and J. A. McMillan, the Liberal nominee, with the Liberal winning out by a plurality of about one thousand.

The Conservative candidate and the United Front candidate in this riding lost their deposits as did the Conservative and Labor-Farmer candidates in New Brunswick.

Abernethy Notes

Miss Claire Malloch, whose marriage to Mr. Chas. Ferguson takes place shortly, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when more than sixty of her friends gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Malloch. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight when a hearty and delicious lunch was served, after which the bride-to-be was presented with many useful and beautiful gifts.

Miss Malloch expressed her appreciation in a few well-chosen words, but all efforts to have Cherie make a speech failed utterly.

Poppy Day November 11th.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion have made arrangements for supplies of poppies. The poppies are made by disabled War Veterans and the proceeds of the sales are set aside for the purpose only of assisting distressing cases.

Let no one be without a poppy on Armistice Day.

Masquerade Dance

Friday, November 3

A grand Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance will be held in the East Community Hall on Friday, Nov. 3rd, under the auspices of the Carrstairs U.F.W.A. Five piece orchestra. Good prizes. Gent's 50c. Ladies provide cake.

Thirty days in a row gave this district the most threatening scene in years, and Thursday night it started to snow, and has been falling intermittently since until now we have around 8 inches. The wind is moving the loose snow into drifts and by all appearances winter is here.

A pleasant surprise party took place on Monday evening, when a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Nichol dropped in on them, it being the occasion of their 28th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in cards.

Premier Favors Wheat Board

Weekly Newspaper Editors Hear First Public Pronouncement of Premier Since Commission

During the Convention of the Alberta weeklies at Edmonton last Friday and Saturday, the delegations in attendance were privileged to hear three eminent speakers in forceful addresses which placed clearly before the audience the causes and effects of present day problems, and the important part which rural editors could play in bringing people to a saner and more reasoned outlook upon these problems.

On Friday afternoon, Premier Brownlee, in his first public pronouncement since his return from his work on the Macmillan Banking Commission paid the convention the tribute of using it as the medium to make some very important declarations regarding present day conditions. On Friday evening during the dinner tendered the delegates by the Edmonton Journal, President Wallace, of Alberta University, spoke eloquently of the dangers which faced the world today, and the importance of community editors placing before their own communities in a reasoned and unprejudiced manner the events of the times, in order that the public might gain a clear and concise conception of the meaning of world events and their trend.

On Saturday morning, John M. Irvin, managing director of the Edmonton Journal, gave his impressions of the sessions of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff during the past summer, and quoted many of the beauties of the situation as it now exists between the eastern and western worlds. Altogether, the three addresses were illuminating and highly instructive.

Premier Brownlee, who spoke in a forceful and direct manner, dealt with the present deplorable state of the agricultural industry, the evidence of the need of radical changes which was presented to the banking commission at all its sittings, and with the wheat problem in particular, which he declared to be the real problem in Canada today.

Mr. Brownlee referred to the matter of short term agricultural credits, and said that some system must be worked out if agriculture is to survive.

Declaring himself openly for the formation of a national wheat board, the premier said that such was vitally necessary if the whole wheat situation was to be saved from collapse. We see today, he said, Alberta and the west with one of its smallest crops, but still the price was far down. He had predicted a carry-over at the end of July of 175,000,000 bushels of wheat, and had been denounced for this, but when July 31 had arrived the carry-over of wheat proved to be 210,000,000 bushels. What would have been the position had the wheat been a fair bumper crop? The carry-over would yet, even if Canada sold its total quota, amount to 180,000,000, and if there was a return of the cycle and bumper crops came back, what were we going to do? Had the federal government not stepped in and stabilized the market, where would prices have been?

Last spring the price had risen to \$1 after the most of the wheat had left the farmers' hands, and now when the farmer was forced to sell, the price was away down again. Of course there would be a return to the high price, but only after most of the marketing by farmers had been done.

Curtailment of production was essential, he said. Reduction of acreage was impractical by any artificial means, but marketing quotas might work. He appealed to the newspaper men to conduct a campaign in their columns for voluntary reduction of production of wheat by the farmers. The dominion could not go on stabilizing the market as it was doing. The solution was a national wheat board, which could make an advance to the farmers' control sales and marketing in a better way.

Winter Footwear

Men's One Buckle Overshoes, pr.	\$1.95
Men's Two Buckle Overshoes	2.50
Men's Two Buckle Rolled Edge Overshoes	2.75
Boys' Overshoes	2.15
Youths' Overshoes	1.95
Womens' Overshoes	2.40
Misses' Overshoes	1.95
Men's High Cut Gum Rubber, laced	2.50 to 3.00
Men's High Cut Felt Top Rubber, laced	3.45
Men's Rubbers, Rolled Edge	1.25
Womens' Rubbers	85c
Boys' Rubbers	90c
Misses' Rubbers	75c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

BEFORE WINTER COMES

You Can Save Yourself a Lot of Trouble

by having your car checked over before cold weather sets in. Have your carburetor cleaned and adjusted; ignition system checked, lubricants changed to lighter grade; car greased; a heater installed and you may laugh at Jack Frost.

Bring Us Your Radio and Car Batteries for Charging

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood Phone 11

Also operating the Highway Service Station

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta

School Supplies

Mechanical Sets, Compasses, Dictionaries, Paints, Paint Refills, Loose Leaf Note Books, Fountain Pens, Speedball Pens, Pencils and Pen Holders, Indian Ink, Red, Blue and Black Ink, Crayons, Mucilage, Paste, Art Brushes, Mapping Pens, Art Pads, Pencil Boxes, Scribblers and Exercise Books

Foofscap, Ink and Chalk

for Schools.

A Nice Selection of Birthday Cards

Chronicle Stationery Store

Printing and Stationery

Crossfield Alberta

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M 1826



Shall There Be Peace?

The sudden and startling announcement by Germany on October 14 of her withdrawal from the disarmament conference and of her intention to resign her membership in the League of Nations, coupled with the immediate dissolution of the Reichstag and the calling of a general election to re-elect the approval of the German people to these far-reaching and momentous decisions, has sent a new note of alarm throughout the world already distressed with a multiplicity of problems. For months past the leading statesmen of the world have been striving to avert another war, and to bring the nations into agreement in regard to disarmament in order, not only to ease the financial burden which such armaments impose, but to provide assurance of future peace. Germany's precipitate action endangers the success of these efforts which, in many ways, were not too promising in any event.

What can Canada do to help avert such a disaster as another world war? As a matter of fact, can the people of this Dominion do anything? Nothing spectacular perhaps; nothing possibly of a direct nature. Nevertheless, neither Canada nor other nations smaller and less important in the world arena than Canada, are altogether powerless. Each and all have their influence to throw in the scale for or against war. Our own attitude towards other nations is one way in which we will convey to them our stand. Our attitude towards the most extreme nationalists and the eyes of other nations will be reflected in unfriendly light, and our influence will thus be thrown in the scale of war. If, on the other hand, we steady and consistently, and in every possible way, display goodwill towards other nations, and prove by our acts that we desire the largest and freest intercourse and co-operation with them; that we recognize their problems and are willing to help in their solution; that we are not a purely selfish position in our international relationships; then, Canada will make friends, will extend existing friendships, will increase its influence with other nations, and will be in a position to do much to maintain peace and banish war.

Following the announcement of Germany's intentions, Hon. Arthur Henderson, British chairman of the world disarmament conference, in what a Press correspondent at Geneva described as swift and emphatic phrase, demanded a new effort for disarmament. Mr. Henderson's words are addressed to all peoples and nations, Canada included. Giving heed to them is one way in which Canada may at this time help prevent a recurrence of war. It is important that those words should reach as many people as possible, thus we will do great work by passing them on to the readers of our columns.

"My message to the world," Hon. Arthur Henderson said, "is that disarmament must go on and the League covenant must not be treated as a scrap of paper. It cost ten million dead and twenty million wounded to bring the League into being. We will not break faith with the dead who fell that there should be no more war. We will not suffer the hope that peace will be killed. We will not let the world plunge into barbarism through another world war."

To you who represent public opinion, I would say, nail your flag to the mast of the League. Make the will to peace stronger and more steadfast than the will to war. Every task or organizing peace must spur us to further efforts. Every delay or defeat must call forth fresh reserve, stubborn and relentless energy.

"We are faced with a situation that makes it necessary to go down to fundamentals. We must think things out afresh. We must search our own hearts and consciences. We must take our stand and tell the world where we stand. The withdrawal of Germany makes it necessary to ask ourselves what it is we are trying to do in Geneva."

"What is the enterprise to which the civilized world has been committed since humanity emerged from the greatest and most terrible war in history? The answer is we are endeavoring to organize peace."

The enterprise was not confined to members of the League, he went on, but the League was the core and the basis of a collective peace system. "So long as each nation is the judge of its own rights to free arms and uses its arms as it sees fit, war is inevitable. However just its cause or good its intentions, no government can be trusted to remain loyal to the cause of peace if it flouts the collective peace system to which the world is now pledged. A country which rejects that system, whatever its intentions is inevitably encouraging its citizens to regard war as legitimate and inevitable."

Mr. Henderson's message calls for a re-affirmation by Canada of its unwavering loyalty to the League of Nations and its determination to prevent war to the last ounce of its strength, and to promote peace in all its many manifestations.

His concise statement of the enterprise in which the civilized world has been engaged since the end of the Great War, namely, to organize peace, should impress itself on the minds of every Canadian. The need of an assured peace is what the world needs more than anything else. It is more important than banking reform, more important than the abolition of tariffs, more important than startling changes in our political, economic and social order, and it is more important because it is the absence of an assurance of peace, and the fear of war at any moment, that is the cause of the existing world depression. It is that fear of war which is the stumbling block to overcoming the depression. And until that fear is removed the depression will continue regardless of what may be in vogue.

A Lucky Man

Out-of-work and practically penniless, Leonard Large, of Ainsdale, N.Z., is just now in a better position. He has been left a legacy of \$50,000 and part ownership in a private school in England. His grandfather, who was principal of a school near London, died recently and left his entire estate to Large and his uncle.

Every citizen and every foreigner visiting Germany is being registered by the police.

The hypocrite prays for something he isn't willing to work for.

Any Looseness of the Bowels Is Always Dangerous

When the bowels become loose and diarrhoea, dysentery, summer complaint and other bowel troubles set in, immediately add a few drops of Dr. Fowler's Extract and the discharges checked before they become serious.

To check these unnatural discharges there is a remedy in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, a remedy that has been on the market for the past 88 years. It is rapid, reliable and effective in its action. A few drops is generally all that is required to give relief.

Get it at your drug or general store; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

New Chemical Discovery

Five years of intensive laboratory research by two University of Toronto chemists has produced chemical products which make possible the production of sulphur from waste products.

Dr. M. C. Boswell, professor of organic chemistry, and G. F. Bell, demonstrator in chemical engineering, are taking out patents on the methods.

Perfect models of every type of flying machines used in the last 200 years have just been placed on exhibition in the Royal Museum, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Blames Faulty Thermometers

Scientific States Winter Not As Cold In North As Reported

Winter in the north country is warmer than many people believe. Tall stories of record low temperatures are due in many cases, to faulty thermometers in the opinion of Dr. J. M. Stagg, leader of the British polar year scientists who spent 13 months at Fort Rae, North West Territories, studying weather conditions.

Dr. Stagg and his colleagues were surprised the ground temperature was as high in winter time as they found it. He believed inaccurate instruments used in the north made the temperature appear much lower than it was actually. Lowest temperature recorded by them at Fort Rae was 40 below zero.

"PERSONS NOT FAT LIVE LONGEST"

Eminent Physician Declares

In a recent lecture before the American Academy of Medicine, a prominent physician stated that persons who are fat live the longest.

Consequently, insurance companies often reject overweight folks, or charge higher premiums on account of the risk. Fat people are weak, sluggish, indolent, slow, and put unnecessary strain on the heart. A host of ailments, such as rheumatism, gout, arteriosclerosis, of both heart and kidney, are often associated with fat.

Get rid of this dangerous, unhealthy fat. There is no reason why you cannot lose weight and even gain it back again, through the use of this safe, effective treatment.

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water, first thing in the morning, will do the trick.

This healthful "little daily dose" of Kruschen keeps the system free from harmful toxins, helps to re-activate the glands and purifies the system—it keeps you feeling fine and fit all the time. Energetic activity takes the place of sluggish, indolent all while you lose excess fat gradually and without discomfort.

Egg Grading Change

New Plan Simplifies Grading Of Eggs and Changes Old System

In future graded eggs will consist of "A 1," "A," "B," and "C," according to an announcement by the department of Agriculture. This simplifies the grading of eggs and replaces the old system of "Specials," "Extracs," "Firsts," and "Seconds."

The words "new laid" will be used only in conjunction with grade "A 1," and the word "fresh" may be applied only to grades "A 1" and "A."

All eggs possessing the quality of grade "A" may be sold in that grade irrespective of size. However, eggs of different sizes must be packed separately with the size indicated on the container.

Storage eggs will not be permitted to be sold in a higher grade than "B."

Are You WEARY?

Do you find it hard to do things days? Days when body and brain feel oppressed? When you are not as well as you could be? The reason is it may likely the reason even though you are as regular as can be in your habits. You may be lacking in the guarantee of completeness. Follow these simple steps to a better health: Get a good night's sleep; get lots of fresh air and exercise; drink plenty of water; eat a good breakfast and help Nature out and those tired, tired, tired days. Get Andrew Liver Salt for your daily diet. Get Andrew Liver Salt for the new large bottle. Sale Agents: John A. Weston Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Manitoba Pothole

For another year the Manitoba pool elevators will retain \$300,000 owing to the Manitoba Government as working capital. An order-in-council authorizing a reduction of the credit was passed. The sum held in the pool since 1931 and with it as a basis the pool will be able to borrow enough money from the banks to carry on its operations in 1933-34.

Control Milk Prices

A drive of Fraser Valley milk producers for a minimum price for their product was climaxized at a meeting of representatives from all over the valley. The following resolution was passed: "That this meeting proceed to form a 'One Big Union' for the purpose of controlling the price of fluid milk and stabilizing it at 55 cents per pound butter fat in Vancouver, New Westminster and other centres of the T.B. free area."

"There is talk that the next war will be fought with radio."

"Well, I'm in training, I've faced some terrible programs."

However the horse didn't leave the road and roll over three times when a beg got in the buggy says the Branson Sun.

A Mississippi strike reveals that a great majority of shrimp pickers are women. Marriage statistics, we believe, will bear this out.

League Issues Warning

Countries Must Abandon System Of Closed National Economies

"There seem to be real signs the depression is gradually lifting," reads a cheering report presented to the League of Nations committee on economic and financial questions.

"In industrial countries," said the report, "production is increasing and unemployment is diminishing, while in the aggregate the exports of countries whose economy is mainly devoted to agriculture and mining are gradually improved."

"At the same time visible stocks of the great majority of raw materials and foodstuffs about which information is available would appear to be declining."

But the report adds warningly, "The point has again been made within the League of Nations that there can be no lasting improvement of the economic situation unless the different countries are prepared to abandon the system of closed national economies which are tending today to become general, and which threaten to stifle international trade."

The report was presented by August Schmidt, Estonian Minister to Rome.

Marconi Preparing New Marvel

Ain Of Famous Inventor Is Being Kept Secret

Guglielmo Marconi is preparing a new marvel, and in this connection a microwave transmitting station of secret design is being erected on the roof of "Electra House," overlooking the Embankment, London. So far as the name of the famous inventor is a profound secret.

Marconi is expected in London, and the new transmitter will be ready for him to experiment with and possibly utilize to reveal to the scientific world a discovery of outstanding importance.

Huge "reflectors"—parabolic aerials attached to a wooden frame—could be seen from all over London while they were being placed in position. Inquiries resulted in the reply, "We cannot reveal the purpose of the invention yet available."

Marconi is the owner of the suite of offices and laboratories of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., the finest radio research laboratories in London.

Gas In The Stomach

Gas in the stomach, belching, sour water, burp, pain after eating, etc., can be overcome within three minutes if you will take a little Bisulat Magnesia in water after you eat. The ordinary Bisulat Magnesia you can get at any drug store will correct acid stomach and stop acid indigestion immediately. Try it and see.

Storage eggs will not be permitted to be sold in a higher grade than "B."

Belonged To Imperial Era

Beautifully Woven Roman Towel Found in Funeral Urn

Beautifully woven Roman towel found in a funeral urn of the imperial era. It is about the size of a modern hand towel, with fringes, and was discovered wrapped around the ashes of an unknown personage of the richer class. The urn had preserved its seal intact throughout the centuries. It contained balsam with a base of camphor, and this acted as a preservative for the cloth. Archaeologists think it may prove that it was the custom to wrap up the ashes of the dead before putting them into urns.

Ducks Moving East

Duck hunting of the prairie provinces may be on the increase within a few years. This year more than usually mated ducks have appeared at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., than ever before. The birds have come from the north in large numbers, and it is said the "grey" have changed their migration flight from the prairies to this section of the country.

Britains eat an average of one and one-half pounds of fruit a week per person.

W. Evans, oldest "telegraph boy" of Newcastle Emlyn, Wales, has celebrated his sixtieth birthday.

It's o.k. to sleep like a log so long as you don't sleep like one that's been sawed.

"Well, I'm in training, I've faced some terrible programs."

The BIRTH CONTROL SOCIETY OF HAMILTON, 42 WALNUT ST. E. will mail the pamphlet outlining the birth control program to all, political, economic and religious aspect, on receipt of 25c stamp.

Longest Lived Reptile

200 to 300 years of active life is credited to the Giant Land Tortoise of Japan. The giant tortoise of Sado Island in Tokyo is believed to be 500 years old. These creatures, according to ancient superstition, make their home in the fire.



EVEREADY LONGEST LIVED RADIO BATTERIES

You save money on lower upkeep cost by using EVEREADY Long-Lived Radio Batteries.

EVEREADY Layerbilt Batteries are packed with power—layer on layer of active material without waste space. EVEREADY Air-Cell "A" Batteries have made possible a Radio for unwired homes which operates just like an electric set. No more recharging. Ask your dealer before you buy a new set. Available in your favorite make.

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO. LTD., Calgary, Vancouver, TORONTO, Montreal, Winnipeg Owning and operating Radio Station CKNC, Toronto

Progress Has Been Slow

Television Has Lagged Behind Development Of Sound Transmission

Chevalier Guglielmo Marconi, back in New York, revealed that his new radio-wireless system had failed to give a substantial impetus to television. At the same time he stated that he was more interested in the conveyance of sound than images.

Some great scientific minds have been working on the problems of television, but very little progress has been made. Television has lagged behind compared with the rapid development of sound transmission, which can hardly be improved on. Radio men say sound has reached perfection. At the same time radio listeners are not anxious to become radio locators. Marconi, as he is, the public's seis is now there.

It will come some day. But will the public like it when they get it? It would be great to see the world series baseball, the Derby, or a big parade, but so far as having to see the crooners and croakers of radio as well as listening to them—well, that might be just too bad!—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

An Interesting Discovery

Glasgow Youth Finds Carving Belonging To Stone Age

Carved at least 20,000 years ago a stone duck has been found on the shores of Loch Awe, Scotland, by a Glasgow youth. While he was building a cairn he saw a beautifully shaped little stone, which he decided would make an ideal crown for his hand work. To his surprise he found it fastened to the top of the cairn. He dug it out and when he dug it up he found a carving of a duck in a sitting posture. Ludovic Mann, an expert in paleolithic relics, believes the carving was carefully shaped by a lapidary of very ancient times—not impossible by the paleolithic age. In all its measurable dimensions—seven on the stone fitted unerringly the prehistoric measure, proving it to be a veritable "artifact" of early times.

A Rare Painting

Portrait Of King Henry Eighth Found Under Feculent Circumstances

Removal of four coats of paint from a portrait of King Henry VIII, has revealed what is claimed to be a masterpiece from the brush of the great Hans Holbein, the "Merry Monarch's" court painter. The portrait, apparently dated 1542, shows the monarch distinctly gayer than any picture extant.

The painting belongs to Geoffrey Howard, of Castle Howard, near York, and is a half-length portrait of the oft-married king who ruled England from 1509 to 1547.

Gentleman (who is visiting, to little boy of the house): "And why won't you let me take you on the river in a nice boat?"

Little Boy: "Oh, please, Mr. Tubbs, because I heard you say that you can hardly keep your head above water, and—I can't swim."

An answer editor is asked whether bobbies can be tuned. They may, we suppose, but it is cruel to step on a cat.

Tuberculosis Runs in Cycles

During Each 200 Years Virulence Varies States Doctor

Tuberculosis runs in cycles of 200 years, during which time its virulence varies from weak to strong. Dr. Kenneth Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, said at Kansas City. This gradual growth in the intensity of the disease through a long period of time is similar to the ebb and flow of epidemic of influenza, which occur every 18 or 20 years. He told the meeting that since 1850, he said, the tuberculosis cycle has been on the down grade. But the coming 100 years will show a gradual upturn in the disease's seis is now there.

Ball-Bearings For Wheels

M. N. Yarmolchuk, of Moscow, has invented an electric train which substitutes ball-bearings for wheels. Watched by a number of Soviet officials, a model train of eight cars, each car with a carrying capacity of 110 passengers, attained a speed of 190 miles an hour on a ten-mile track.

Search For Rare Flowers

Flowers are being sought in the Himalayas for the Royal gardens in England, rare poppies and lilies having been found at 10,000 feet altitude and others are being searched for in Bhutan at 13,500 feet.

Day-old chicks are being imported into St. Lucia, British West Indies, from Florida via Pan-American Airways.

Austria's wheat and rye acreage is greater than last year.

ZIG-ZAG CIGARETTE PAPERS

LARGE FLAT BOOK
IN AUTOMATIC BOOK
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

DON'T SUFFER PILSES

Be Sure to Order by Number
1 FOR INTERNAL NEED
2 FOR EXTERNAL NEED
3 FOR EXTERNAL NEED
4 FOR EXTERNAL NEED

MECCA PILLE REMEDIES

5 FOR EXTERNAL NEED

6 FOR EXTERNAL NEED

7 FOR EXTERNAL NEED

8 FOR EXTERNAL NEED

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11 FOR EXTERNAL NEED

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88 FOR EXTERNAL NEED

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91 FOR EXTERNAL

Stanley Baldwin Gives An Insight Into The National Character Of The British People

Mr. Stanley Baldwin is one of the broadcasters in a series of talks on "National Character." He has himself in a marked degree the characteristics commonly ascribed to the English. He ought to be able to speak with authority. It is not necessary to follow him in his journey from Britain under the Romans. What is the English character now? No discovery about it is to be expected. Who could stomach an Englishman that didn't grumble? Mr. Baldwin grumbles every day, but "I do not worry and I keep cheerful." So do the English people. And they are "always serene in the face of difficulty." That is a trait to be proud of. The English have had their senseless policies and scars, but Mr. Baldwin is justified in saying that "we have staying power; we are not rattled."

When one remembers the years of unemployment and high taxes, one is forced to believe that there must have been a good deal more worrying than Mr. Baldwin takes into account. Still from "British phlegm" or whatever cause, the English are fine lads to stand with their backs against the wall. While more emotional than is generally believed, their cultivation of the art of repression makes a brave show in days of disaster or of doubt—perhaps still more trying.

English humor and laughter are "stock" characteristics, in Mr. Baldwin's view. Over here the humoresque has been and may be yet another figure of sympathy, with the under-dog, love of humor—other distinctive English characteristics. It may be travelling out of the record to say that they are also American, or that the English were long able to hide their sympathy with the Irish. The strong individuality of the Englishman is familiar. He likes to develop it, Mr. Baldwin tells us. In this country it seems to be somewhat in a decline. Individualists as they are, the English know how to co-operate nationally. Americans are now manufacturing the same faculty. Our old friend, "ordered liberty," is a well-liked English possession. Many Englishmen, many Americans, inclined to think that they are getting too little liberty and too many orders. But let us hear Mr. Baldwin and share his hope:

With our pertinacity, with our love of ordered freedom, with our respect for law, with our respect for the individual and our talent for combining in service, indeed, in our strength and in our weakness, I believe from my heart that our people are fitted to pass through whatever trials may be before us, and to emerge, if they are true to their best traditions, a greater people in the future than they have been in the past.

So may it be with Americans, though "respect for law" can hardly be included among their conspicuous virtues—New York Times.

Harbors And Isolation

Countries Just Now Have Little Use For Transoceanic Facilities

At Cherbourg it would appear that the new harbor improvements are not yet completed. The authorities would therefore seem to be a bit premature in worrying because the big steamship companies continue to make use of tenders instead of coming alongside the docks. It is now stated that some dredging remains to be done on the new channel.

A great new port at Cherbourg, extensive improvements at Southampton and new piers for longer ships in our own North River would at first sight be quite out of the current of the times so to speak. Why improve transoceanic facilities when all the nations are going Diogenes, each seeking prosperity and happiness in its own tub?

New docks and new giant liners may be folly, or may be the self-expression of a healthy instinct against the vagaries of the times. There are still people willing to gamble on the chance that the nations may want to resume doing business with each other and visiting each other. New York Times.

Wears Padded Gloves

Philip Morris, the 10-year-old genius, decimated by muscle cramps of Melbourne and Adelaide, Australia, to be a budding Mozart, wears padded gloves much of the time when not at the piano. His small hands have been insured for \$5,000. In the Melbourne auditorium recently he gave eight concerts each time to packed houses, and the critics say his technique is almost perfect.

Awarded Bronze Medal

Royal Canadian Humane Society Recognizes Many Acts Of Bravery

Award of the Royal Canadian Humane Society's bronze medal for life-saving to Wong Kok Ling, of Field, B.C., is announced, with a similar honor for Fred Scott Thomson, of Mackinac, Sack.

The Field Chinese rushed to the Ocean Falls dock on July 21 to learn from Mrs. Marsh that her son Edward had fallen in the water. The first rescue workers on the scene were ineffective and Ling jumped in bringing up the lad on his first attempt. The water was 20 feet deep and icy cold.

Mr. Thomson received the award for the successful rescue of Miss Jean Mackay and Miss Jean Elliott from drowning at Dilbury Lake, June 12, when they fell into deep water from a sandy ledge in shallow water.

Among recipients of the society's parchment certificates are H. Field, sted, Arborg, Man.; W. J. Wood, Teulon, Man.; Kenneth Quaglotti, Victoria, B.C.; Irene McKenzie, Saskatoon; Lawrence Ferrill and Thomas Coulson, Maloy, Alberta; Norman Willington, of West Vancouver, and William Marsh, of West Selkirk, Man.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



525

EFFECTIVE SPORTS DRESS YOU CAN MAKE IT'S YOUTH FULLY SMART—NEW!

Almost any of the mid-weight woolens of hairy tweed mixtures or West Jersey or plain woolens of monotonous effect are lovely for this style. The look like wool are other suggestions.

Imagine true Irish green monotonous wool with white bengaline silk. As in the original, it has a chic all in one.

Note the bodice is cut with French bretelle effect with smart scalloped edge. The pointed seaming sees to flat silhouette. It's as across the hips. It's as easy as falling off a log to make it.

Style no. 625 is designed for sizes 14 to 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material with 1/4 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Town.

W. N. U. 2017

Hitler's Policy Hurts Germany's Cutlery Trade
British Boycott Has Made Sheffield Business Boom

When Herr Hitler turned British sympathies against him overnight by his insane Jeu-baiting campaign, he little reckoned what reactions would ensue. One of them has taken the unpleasant form of a British boycott of German goods, as a direct result of which the great cutlery city of Solingen is experiencing a boom and is not to be equaled in days to come. Cutlery used to be a specialty of German firms, who flooded the British market with inferior goods which were not the less serviceable for a cent.

Since then Shefford has learned to make the cheaper grade of goods and has won her reputation for the high-grade goods that the German boycott affords an opportunity for her to secure to herself a larger share of a market hitherto held exclusively by German firms. The "Buy German" slogan has received an unexpected and vigorous impetus. It is quite conceivable that this may extend until it affects the cheap produce of other foreign nations as well. The net result will bring grist to the Britisher's mill. And there is a lesson in this that we in Canada may be well take to ourselves. "Buy Canadian" is a first-rate slogan for what it comes to competition from outside the Empire.—Montreal Star.

Not Only The President

List of Qualifications Go For Prime Minister Too

Grenville Kleiser, writing in New York Evening Post says:

Sir—To be a satisfactory President of the United States, a man must possess many qualifications. Of these I suggest the following:

The patience of a Job.
The perspicacity of a Plato.
The strength of a Hercules.
The wit of a Rebekah.
The courage of a lion.
The eloquence of a Demosthenes.
The wisdom of a Solomon.
The goodness of a dove.
The silence of a Sphinx.
The oratorical ability of a Shakespeare.
The Post adds: "And a Rhinoceros' skin."

Chugs To Old Home

Aged Woman Remains In House Which Is Being Wrecked

World's End Passage is being demolished, but old Mrs. Kent refuses to quit.

World's End Passage is a block of stone houses in the Chelsea district which have been condemned by the London County Council and Mrs. Kent is a 74-year-old, partially paralyzed tenant whose one room gradually being pulled down around her.

The old lady steadfastly has declined the alternative accommodation offered her by the local authorities. It takes her five hours to shuffle to the post-office, 250 yards away, to collect her old-age pension.

Inaccessible retreats once inhabited by the "holiest of monks" have been unearthed in the desert sand some ten miles from the Wadi Natrun, Egypt.

FUNERAL PYRE OF MRS. BESANT



Scene at Adyar, Madras, India, during the celebration of the last rites for Dr. Annie Besant, leader of the world's theosophists. In accordance with Mrs. Besant's last wishes, her body was placed on a funeral pyre and burned according to the rites of the people among whom she had lived for so many years.

The Newspaper Habit
People Only Became Daily Readers Half Century Ago

At Yarmouth, England, on Sept. 14, 1883, two small boys, brothers, called at the office of the local evening journal and asked for a job selling papers. They were taken on, and that night sold six dozen copies at a shilling apiece. One of those brothers is the present Mayor of Yarmouth. The other is Alderman Ernest James Middleton, J.P., who was Mayor in 1922 and again in 1926. He is the head of a company with many branches engaged in the wholesale newspaper trade.

In an interview on his fifty years in the newspaper trade, Alderman E. J. Middleton said that when he began his career less than half the inhabitants could read, but the Board Schools were beginning their good work and fathers took home the evening paper to read to better educated children to read the news to them after tea. London papers were only read by bookkeepers and stationers to order, and a system was in vogue for lending out the Times for so long at 1d. per pier. Buying a paper daily was then considered a luxury. It was Queen Victoria's jubilee in 1887, which caused people to become daily paper readers, national interest was keen, and persons who had begun to "taste" the paper formed the habit. The Boer War gave a great fillip to the new custom.—London Times.

Disagrees With "Food Faddists"

Say What You Like In Moderation Say Old Doctor

Eat what you like, Doctor. This is the advice of a famous English physician, Sir James Crichton-Brown, who has given after he had eaten an eight-course dinner given by the Institute of Certified Grocers to which he was a speaker. He is 93 years of age. Sir James expressed strong disagreement with what he called "food faddists" and said he always ate what he liked and advised his patients to do the same—but in moderation. "About food the mostarrant and fantastic nonsense is talked and written," Sir James said.

"Any kind of food is ultimately lauded as nutritious and denounced as a poison." The faddists and cranks are never at rest." The man with a good appetite, a clear stomach and commonsense, may go on confidently consuming the varied foods to which he has been accustomed without risk, he said.

Britain's New Problem

Debt Is Attracting Many Failures Back To Homeland

For thirty years Britain has sent abroad to seek their fortunes some 200,000 emigrants yearly. This has aided the old country as well as the white and enterprising migrants to other lands where failures, most of whom were born before they left their homeland, have been turned.

For the first time no British subjects have left the homeland and 6,000 have gone back to the mother country. These constitute a problem for the old country, for the old country attracts some failures, undesirable anywhere.

With mouths to feed at home and new debts demanded the problem is giving Britain some concern.—Branch Sun.

Canada has about 250 million acres of land suitable for farming purposes, and of this total 163 or one-half million acres are in occupied farms of which nearly 86 million acres are improved land.

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Great Britain Has Attained The Strongest Financial Position Of Any Country In The World

A Bumper Apple Crop

Commercial Yield Is Estimated At 4,098,000 Barrels

A bumper crop of apples is being harvested in Canada this year. The total commercial yield for 1933 is placed at 4,598,000 barrels, an increase of 621,000 barrels over the 1932 production.

Of this year's commercial crop the Province of Nova Scotia with 2,146,000 barrels; British Columbia, 1,394,000 barrels; Ontario, 1,064,000 barrels; Quebec, 234,000 barrels; and New Brunswick, 40,000 barrels. This year's yield in Nova Scotia is nearly 792,000 barrels more than in 1932. In Ontario the increase is 146,000 barrels compared with last year. In British Columbia the 1933 crop is less than in the previous year.

The total yield of pears this year will be 465,000 bushels, about the same as in 1932. Peaches will, it is estimated, reach 325,000 bushels, about 90,000 bushels below the 1932 production. Plums and peaches will yield 318,000 bushels, decreased by 64,000 bushels. The total production of grapes is estimated at 44,681,000 pounds or 9,400,000 pounds below the new crop.

Practically all the pears, peaches, plums, plums and grapes grown in Canada for the commercial market come from the provinces of Ontario and British Columbia.

Complexity Of Rural Life

Farm Education Should Include Economic Problems

Modern agricultural education will reach its full scope until it extends beyond the mere teaching of improved methods in production, according to Dean George Godfrey of the agriculture division at Iowa State College.

Practical education should not only teach how to grow a bushel of corn, or how best to raise a hog, but also how to market them to best advantage and what to do about it after the crop is marketed," Godfrey said.

When agricultural education was in its infancy the natural course was to pursue improved production methods, he explained. Production now is no longer paramount to the social and economic problems of agricultural life, he asserted.

One of the chief developments made in agricultural courses of the modern day is insertion of courses showing students "how to get the most out of living," Godfrey declared.

The complexity of rural living has increased along with the complexities of urban life, he believes. He would have agricultural education train men and women to take their place without difficulty in this altered rural society.

Bothered By Pronunciation

Ohio Chief Of Horticulture Tells How To Say "Gladolus"

The chief of the Ohio Department of Horticulture is somewhat disturbed by the continued refusal of people generally to say "glad-EYE-o-lus" when speaking of the iridescent sword-lily. He is not so much concerned, perhaps, with the correct pronunciation of the four stamens found between the manubrium and the stiphid appendages, as he insists that *G. floribundus*, *G. caryophyllaceus*, *G. Pittosporum*, and similar species should not be spoken of with the accent on the first syllable, as is the case with the *butomus umbellatus*. Nor, to his pronunciation ear, is the common "gl-EEE-o-lus" acceptable. It's "eye" or nothing with him, which is too bad in a way, because it makes him unhappy.

For our part, we call 'em "glads" and let it go at that.—Detroit Free Press.

Clown Glider Record

What is claimed by the Moscow press as a world record in gliding flying a glider was achieved by Pilot F. Stepanchuk at Kokchetav, Crimia, where a glider school functions. Stepanchuk made 164 somersaults, 18 tailflips and a series of other trick maneuvers in a glider during a single flight.

Valet—"Sir, your car is at the door."

Master—"Yes, I hear it knocking."

England will import more than one-third of its fruit this year from other empire countries.

London has just appointed its first women park-keepers.

Further cheering trade reports came from different quarters in London, England, on the heels of the declaration by Walter Bunciman, president of the Board of Trade, that Britain has attained the strongest financial position of any country in the world.

September trade figures showed an increase of \$5,000,000 in exports over last year, while the greater part of a \$3,500,000 increase in imports was in raw materials.

Further production of steel ingots and castings increased by 238,700 tons over the same month last year. Prince George, opening the motor show at the Olympic, pointed to an increase of 27 per cent in domestic production and of 68 per cent in motor production for foreign trade.

Conclusive evidence of the strength of the London market, a \$13,000,000 conversion loan from South Africa, was snapped up immediately, the lists being closed within five minutes. This duplicated the experience with Canadian, Australian, British and New Zealand loans in the last few weeks.

Trade pact negotiations are to be opened shortly with Uruguay, Poland, Spain and Italy. Mr. Bunciman announced. Presumably these will be modeled along the lines already concluded this year, notably with Argentina and Scandinavia.

While a prominent feature of the pact negotiations with the Scandinavian countries was an undertaking to buy more British coal, Mr. Bunciman said British cottons would be given chief attention next. "We are going to make a big effort to place that vastly important industry on a satisfactory basis," he said. "After that we shall turn our attention to steel."

Buffalo In Antipodes

Canadian Buffalo From Walnwright Become Acclimated In Australia

The buffalo which were donated by the National Parks Service of the Canadian Department of the Interior to the South Australian Zoological and Acclimatization Society had to adapt to a reversal of the seasons. In November, 1929, three buffalo, two cows and one bull were shipped by the National Parks of Canada from Buffalo National Park, Walnwright, Alberta, to Adelaide, Australia. Precautions were taken for the health of the animals on the journey and after a trip of some ten thousand miles, they arrived at their destination in splendid condition. The animals were given a great reception, but they were not properly robed for the occasion because they arrived in January, 1930, one of Australia's hottest months, and were unable to the moment to ward off the heavy Canadian winter cold. After a few months, however, they had adapted themselves to the reversed climatic conditions, and in a letter of June 26, 1933, (midwinter), from the Director of the South Australian Zoological Gardens, it is stated that the animals were in their winter coats, were looking very well, and that so far they had reared one calf, which is now about twelve months old, and which promises to grow into a very fine bull.

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It was grown as far north as the St. Lawrence Valley when the first explorers arrived there. When Columbus landed in the West Indies he was presented with a kind of bread made from a grain the natives called "Maiz." From this word is derived the English word "maize," under which name the plant is known in Europe.

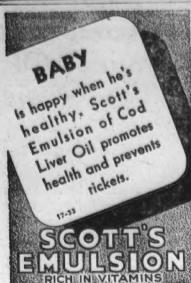
Taking No Chances

In the early days of the war the officer in charge of a British station in the heart of Africa received the following wireless message from his superior officer:

"War declared; arrest all enemy aliens in your district."

With commendable promptness, the superior officer received this reply:

"Have arrested seven Egiptians, three Syrians, two Frenchmen, four Italians, one Austrian, and an American. Please say with whom we are at war."



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The German government has confiscated the property of the Jewish banker, Hugo Simon, who is abroad.

The Graf Zeppelin started from Friedrichshafen, Germany, on October 14 on a south American trip with Hugo Eckener in command.

Hon. Iwao Tokugawa, Japanese minister to Canada, is studying how to improve relations between Japan and Canada, as well as other parts of the British Empire, to be expanded.

Sir Samuel Insdale, director of the Imperial Airways, announces that Imperial Airways is actively investigating a projected trans-Atlantic airmail route connecting with the airmail systems of North America.

Placing of groups of families from the United Kingdom in various districts in Canada was advocated by Walter Newbold, British economist and former member of the House of Commons in an address at Winnipeg.

Douglas Fairbanks, the American screen star, told interviewers that he had no intention of divorcing Mary Pickford, his Toronto-born actress wife. He said any reported divorce was pure invention.

In September 100 families were moved from the drought-stricken farming areas of southern Alberta to fertile northern areas, bringing the number moved so far this year to 400, the railway systems reported recently.

"The penal system of Canada is now administered as a disgrace to our national life, and should be swept away," declared W. F. Nickey, K.C., of Kingston, Ont., former attorney-general for Toronto, speaking before the Young Men's Canadian Club at Montreal.

The cure for cancer, in the opinion of Dr. H. Beckwith Whitehouse, eminent English surgeon, will likely be preventative. "We shall probably find some chemical or animal substance to strengthen our natural resistance to cancer and, in that way, prevent it," he said.

WORK WITHOUT CHESTNUT TREE

Baltimore Smithy Travels Country With Forge On Truck

"Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands . . ."

So the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in the 19th century, but not so Harry C. Greenwood, of Baltimore, Maryland, the blacksmith himself of the 20th century.

Greenwood found, what with the decline of the horse, the horse would not come to him in sufficient numbers, so here he goes to the horse with his forge mounted on a truck and sets up business with or without spreading chestnut trees.

SCHEME FELL THROUGH

Brilliant plans to raise himself as a husband has gone awry for a youth in Budapest, Hungary. He proposed to sell 10,000 tickets to young women in search of a husband, and promised to marry the winner regardless of her age, looks, means or social standing. The police stopped the adventure.

There are 82 miles of free exhibits at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

The busiest day of any married woman is when her husband stays home to rest.

YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver Bile

—No Calomel needed

When you feel blue, depressed, sour on the world, that's your liver which isn't pouring its bile into your system. It's not your liver.

Digestion and elimination are being slowed up, food is accumulating and decaying inside you and you are weak.

More bowel-movements like salts, oil, mineral water, etc., are being passed, but the result is roughage, don't go far enough.

Then you feel blue, depressed, sour on the world, that's your liver which isn't pouring its bile into your system.

Carter's Little Liver Pills is the best one. Funny vagueness, not a definite cure, but a definite substitute. 25¢, at all druggists.

W. N. U. 2017

Will Be Spectacular Contest

Noted Pilots To Race 15,000 Miles For Big Money Prize

Next year will witness the most spectacular event in the history of aeronautics when world pilots will engage in a race from England to Australia for a big money prize.

Organized in connection with the Melbourne centenary celebrations, the race is expected to attract at least a score of noted pilots, who will endeavor to win the prize money of \$75,000, put up by John MacRobertson, prominent Melbourne resident.

The race is to take place on Oct. 20, 1934, or thereabouts, and all entries must reach the centenary council at Melbourne by June 1, 1934. The rules stipulate that the airmen must reach Australia in 15 days or less to be eligible for the prize money.

Fifty thousand dollars and a gold cup worth \$2,500 will be awarded to the winner of the championship race. Second and third prizes, valued at \$4,500 and \$2,500, will also be awarded. There will also be a handicap race, for which two prizes of \$10,000 and \$5,000 are offered.

Each machine must carry food and water to maintain life for three days and some approved flotation gear for the crew. This applies to both races. These rules definitely rule out light planes from competing.

Pilots in the race will have to check in at Sydney, Ceylon, Singapore, Port Darwin and Charleville.

Since most of these landing-places are 2,000 miles and more apart, it follows that aircraft competing will have to have a flying range of 2,000 miles at least to stand a good chance of being in the lead.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



566

MILITARY SHOULDER DISTIN-
GUISH THIS CHIC EASILY
MADE DRESS SO YOUTH-
FULLY SMART

Wild blackberry falls crepe silk and amply looks today's model. White bengaline provides that important white touch of contrast.

It can also be carried out in hairy woolen, tweed, tweed jersey, cashmere, jersey, moxie silk, wool and silk, tweed, etc.

It looks exceedingly well in a hairy woolen mixture for school or college in true Irish-green, rust or reddish brown. With a wide, contrasting belt (or material) can be worn and the trim of plain toning woolen.

Style No. 661 is designed for sizes 14 to 18, 20 years, 56, 58 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamp or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size ...

Name ...

Town ...

Pay Less for a Better Smoke!



Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Ltd.

More Turret Fine Cut for the same money — and Poker Hands, too!

Now we give every man who "rolls his own" more Turret Fine Cut for the same old price! On this new deal you'll get still more cigarettes from every package of Turret Fine Cut—you'll actually save money by purchasing this cool and fragrant cigarette tobacco and buying your own cigarette papers.

Remember, too—you can get 5 large booklets of "Vogue" or "Chantecler" cigarette papers free in exchange for one complete set of Poker Hands.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Precarious Travel Is Blocking Railway Sale

Japan Not Anxious To Buy Line From Russia

"With bandits tearing up the tracks, firing on trains and carrying away passengers for ransom, the Russians are having quite a time trying to sell the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan. Negotiations have been going on for months, but Russia and counter-bands have been obstructive. The great stumbling block is in the precarious state of travel on the line."

In five days the track was torn up three times, trains were fired on three times, railway stations were set afire twice, railway buildings were attacked 13 times, and 150 railway employees were kidnapped.

Armed gangs attack the trains and crimes of violence are frequent. There were 75 attacks by armed desperados in 1930, 119 in 1931. 704 in 1932, and to date there have been 247 attacks to date.

With all these goings on, the Japanese wonder what kind of a railway they are dickered for anyway. If the gangs and bandits keep up their activities there will not be much left. It is an indication of the lawless state in Manchuria and a condition with which the Japanese have to cope. —Border Cities Star.

Working For Unemployed

Women Of English Golf Club Make Clothes For Poor

Needles and thimbles displace drivers and nibbles once a week in the women's section of the North Middlesex Golf Club. For two hours each Monday women members meet to sew clothes for the poor and unemployed. Most of these new garments were made in the first fortnight. The idea for the sewing afternoon resulted from a speech of the Prince of Wales, who said, "If only every woman would work two hours a week for the Personal League what a marvellous response there would be."

Not So Healthy

"Health Week" was held in the prefecture of Hyogo, in Japan. Enthusiasm ran high and the occasion was celebrated by a public feast. Next day 1,100 people were reported to be ill from food poisoning and three have died.

A whale captured recently off the New Zealand coast had in its head a harpoon which the whalers had fired at it 15 years ago.

Some people are born great, some achieve greatness and others just grow on you.

Ends a Cold SOONER

By STIMULATION and INHALATION VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

KETCHUP CAPITAL BECOMES A LAKE PORT



Leamington, ketchup capital of the east, on Lake Erie in the heart of the tomato and tobacco country, has been a lost lake port for two generations. Now with the completion of a new harbor by the Dominion Government, the Ontario town again becomes a shipping centre on the lake-and-rail route. Photo shows: A scene at the opening ceremonies with Hon. H. A. Stewart, Federal Minister of Public works, greeting H. J. Heinz II, as the first freighter, S.S. City of Windsor of Canadian Steamship Lines is loaded.

Would Mean A Saving

Two vacancies in the Senate now exist. Why not fill them and immediately abolish the Senate in this way? Incidentally it may be noted that each vacant senatorship means a saving of at least \$4,000 a year to the taxpayers, states Niagara Falls Review.

GERMANY SEES THE FUTILITY OF TALK OF WAR

Frankfort-On-Main, Germany.—A disarmed Germany wants peace.

Peace echoes through strident radio appeal, through headlines and newspaper propaganda. It dominates the proclamation published all over the nation with which Chancellor Adolf Hitler urges support of this policy in the coming plebiscite.

And talking to the average man one hears little of war. The possibilities of an early war are dismissed for two reasons: First, Germany realizes she would certainly be defeated, and second, the Hitler regime is only at the outset of its internal program.

If he is to retain power, Hitler must make his domestic policies effective.

The writer travelled with a Nazi storm trooper through almost the entire length of the demilitarized Rhine zone, which extends westward from about 30 miles east of the Rhine. Hitler's storm troops are not usually noted for humility but he was smilingly frank over the prospect.

"It wouldn't be a war," he laughed. "It would be a walk-over. In our storm section we have no war. We say that if the French bombing planes come, well they will have to come, that's all. We can't prevent them."

Holland Importing Nickel

Speculation At Ottawa As To What-
er Germany Gets It

Ottawa, Ont.—Speculation over the large shipments of Canadian Nickel to the Netherlands and whether it is finding its way to Germany for armament manufacture, has been aroused by export figures for the first six months of the year.

The Netherlands, through the port of Rotterdam, has taken six times as much Canadian Nickel in oxide and three times as much fine nickel in the first six months of 1933 as in the corresponding period in 1932, according to the figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Rotterdam is a port used extensively by German importers.

There is no word here of governmental action to curb the nickel export trade although it is realized that Canadian nickel is going directly into the production of the weapons with which a European war now appearing to be so near will be fought.

Europe is arming with furious speed and one of the essential means to arm is coming from Canadian mines. Cabinet ministers and senior government officials here decline to comment on the new development. It is explained that so far as the purchase of nickel have been carried on by private companies without known governmental assistance.

Fruit For The West

Forty Carloads Of Fruit And Vegetables For The Needy

Toronto, Ont.—Forty carloads of fruit and vegetables have been designated for western Canada from the east by the national relief committee of the United Church of Canada this fall, with other shipments to follow in the next few weeks.

Thirty-seven carloads from Ontario and three from Nova Scotia make up the total to date. Of these, 18 carloads have been designated to Saskatchewan and two to southwestern Manitoba. Northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan are also shipping carloads of vegetables to needy districts.

Test Case Again Dismissed

Windsor, Ont.—Archie G. Gignac, Sandwich West township solicitor, was acquitted for the second time on a charge of unlawful establishment and operation of a radio set in his home. The case is regarded as a test of Dominion Government legislation imposing a tax on radio receiving sets.

Utterly Against War

Washington.—President Roosevelt said in an address to the nation that no threat of world peace emanates from the United States for "we are overwhelmingly against war," and as a nation "we are seeking no additional territory at the expense of our neighbors."

Veteran Mountie Dead

Charlottetown.—Sgt. Malcolm Martin MacLennan, 89, one of the original 73 men in the Royal North West Mounted Police, now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is dead here. He enlisted at Toronto in 1873 and was pensioned in 1898.

W. N. U. 2017

Support Stand Of Simon

Says Foreign Secretary Spoke For
British Government

Liverpool, Eng.—Viscount Hallsham, the Foreign secretary, said the government fully supports Sir John Simon in the stand the secretary for foreign affairs took on disarmament last week in Geneva.

"There is one thing I ought to say because the foreign secretary is hardly able to say it for himself," Viscount Hallsham said in a speech.

"The foreign secretary, in what he did at Geneva, was not speaking personally, or individually, but as a representative of the British government with the assent of his colleagues."

Sir John and Foreign Minister Von Neumann, Germany, have questioned each other's adherence to developments in Geneva last week. Both misinterpreted the German arms viewpoint to the United States and the Briton has offered to publish documents to disprove the accusation.

Visits Downing Street

Lindbergh Calls At Residence Of
Ramsay MacDonald

London, Eng.—The mystery surrounding the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to England reached Downing Street when the aviator walked arm-in-arm from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's official residence with J. H. Thomas, the Dominions Secretary.

It was understood Mr. Thomas met Lindbergh at a hotel and took him to 10, where they remained 20 minutes.

Downing Street secretaries said they knew nothing of a meeting between the premier and the aviator and pointed out the prime minister was engaged in a committee session.

This was the first report of Lindbergh's whereabouts since he inspected Croydon airport after his arrival recently with Mrs. Lindbergh from an air tour of northern European and Atlantic countries.

Motor Car Of Future

Radical Departure From Conventional
Lines Is Predicted

Toronto, Ont.—The motor car of the future will have the wheels, two or four, in the rear, according to the rear, according to Frank S. Spring, of Detroit, in discussing transportation of the future before the Canadian section, Society of Automotive Engineers here.

It was not possible to design a perfectly stream-lined car with four wheels, he said. Another revolution in design would be the placing of the front wheels outside the body proper. Cutting down wind resistance depended upon reducing the frontal area of a car and that could not be done if the wheels had to be placed in the front width of the body design.

He predicted engineers would soon have a car that could take off and fly.

Enforcing Blue Eagle Laws

President Roosevelt Issues Order
Covering Compliance With
Regulations

Washington.—A two-edged executive order designed to force compliance with the blue eagle proviso of the presidential agreement was issued by President Roosevelt.

The order called for a fine of \$500 and six months' imprisonment for any person falsely representing himself to be operating under the agreement or displaying the blue eagle insignia without complying with its provisions.

The president's order issued under specific authority of the industrial law, also authorized Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, to prescribe further rules amplifying those laid down by the chief executive.

Edmonton-Jasper Highway

Proposal Made To Complete All-
Weather Road

Edmonton, Alberta.—A proposal which will mean completion of an all-weather highway from Edmonton to Jasper has been made to the Dominion by the provincial government.

This announcement was made recently by Hon. D. E. McPherson, Minister of Public Works.

The offer is that the province is prepared to supply equipment for preparation of gravel camps along the highway this winter if the Dominion will give assurance that it will place the 37 miles of grade east of the park boundary in shape to receive gravel as soon as weather conditions permit next year.

Germany Demands Equality

Chancellor Hitler Says His Country
Will Not Be Treated As Second
Class Nation

Berlin, Germany.—Chancellor Hitler proclaimed that Germany will participate in no conference or agree to no convention "as long as she is not treated equally."

As if to still reports abroad that the reich may return to the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, the chancellor in a speech to his followers maintained:

"Germany is determined in the future to go to no conference, enter no league, agree to no convention, and sign nothing as long as she is not treated equally."

He bid for the co-operation of his enemies at home and issued a slogan for the reichstag election campaign the sentence, "We simply refuse to be treated as a second class nation!"

Conscience Money

Federal Arbitrator Returns \$25 To
Dominion Treasury

Toronto, Ont.—A special dispatch from its Ottawa correspondent, The Mail and Empire tells of a former federal arbitrator from Winnipeg who returned \$25 to the Dominion treasury, explaining the money was a fee received some years ago for acting on an arbitration award.

According to the newspaper, the man declared he had taken no time off from his job when he acted as arbitrator and therefore he now desired to return the fee as his acceptance of it did not harmonize with the teachings of the Oxford group which he had just joined.

MUSSOLINI FOR UNITED FRONT ON DISARMAMENT

Geneva, Switzerland.—Premier Mussolini of Italy was credited with indefatigable efforts to unite four European powers, including Germany, in a discussion of disarmament at Stresa, Italy.

At the same time information from Berne, the Swiss capital, indicated a determination to safeguard Swiss neutrality in the event the peace of Europe was threatened.

The report reached here said the Italian leader had asked other powers regarding the feasibility of further conversations on disarming.

Poland was said to have been asked whether she would approve such a project and to have replied that she wants all the problems considered at Geneva.

London, Eng.—The full cabinet of 19 ministers deliberated for two hours over the situation arising from Germany's precipitate abandonment of the world disarmament conference.

It was understood the ministers reached no decision on the subject of future policy and the stand to be taken when the arms conference resumes at Geneva. The necessary conversations with other powers are still in progress.

It was learned however, the cabinet was in full agreement with the stand taken by S. John Simon, secretary for foreign affairs, in his interview with Dr. Konstantin Neurath, the German foreign minister, who charged Sir John misinterpreted Germany's arms demands to the United States.

Reported Roosevelt Will Press For
Ratification Of Treaty

Washington.—Proponents of the St. Lawrence waterway read into the selection of Colonel Edward M. Markham as chief of United States army engineers a decision by President Roosevelt to ratify the St. Lawrence treaty with Canada at the next session of congress.

January 5 is set as the congress convening date.

Markham was elevated to major-general over several ranking officers, this coming after a study by high government officials of the engineer's report to the state department on the Great Lakes-Atlantic seaway as a member of the Canadian-American joint engineering board.

Rail Conference Continues

Montreal, Que.—From an authoritative source came a denial that formal conferences between the management of the railway companies and vice-presidents of the running trades employed had come to an end. The negotiations would continue an official said.

Washington.—Action to limit high salaries of big business leaders in the United States was privately forecast in official circles after the federal trade commission announced it was asking 2,000 companies to furnish data on the salaries of their executives and directors.

Following President Roosevelt's inquisitive glance at major salaries, the commission's inquiry was described in official circles as a prelude to more definite action.

The Senate resolution instigating the inquiry ordered the federal revenue board to obtain salary data from all member banks in the reserve system, directed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to report salaries paid by banks it is reviewing from it and instructed the federal power commission to learn about the compensation of public utility officials.

While no instigation has yet been formulated, some officials expressed the belief that continuous publication of salaries probably would have the effect of keeping them down.

A ruling by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that no part of money paid to be loaned to railroads where executives were receiving

\$100,000 and over a year unless they

cut their pay soon brought the compensation of three men well known in the railroad field down to the maximum allowed—\$60,000.

Strikingly large salaries are now being paid by life insurance heads, according to Alfred M. Beech & Co., insurance reporters, who estimate that the average president's salary of the large companies is \$135,000 per year.

HEADS COMMERCE



"Royal Scot" Had Engine Trouble

Alkali Water Clogging Flues Was
Blamed For Delay

Pueblo, Colo.—The "Royal Scot" couldn't take it.

Britain's most famous train was towed into Pueblo five hours late. Known abroad as the train that is never late, the "Royal Scot's" engine developed trouble near Eads, Colo.

The gradual rise toward the continental divide aggravated the trouble.

There is charge of the train said alkali water placed in the locomotive in Kansas and the kind of coal which was used had been the cause of the locomotive's trouble. They said the front end of the engine became stopped up, the firebox was clogged with cinders and the fire sprang leaks.

The train left under its own power for Denver, where it will be put on exhibition. A giant mountain type of engine was following to give it a boost if any more trouble developed.

The delay, the crew said, was in the train's 70 years of operation.

Gasoline Sales Higher

Regarded At Ottawa As Sign Of
General Activity

Ottawa, Ont.—Sales of gasoline in Canada in July this year exceeded June and were also higher than in July of last year, reports issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics revealed. The amount of gasoline consumed is generally regarded as an indication of general activity.

Sales of gasoline in Canada during July advanced to 56,400,000 gallons, and a former managing director of the International Nickel Company died and a Canadian Pacific Railway man, October 17.

Stricken with a heart attack, Mr. Miles was dead when medical aid was obtained at Whittemouth, Man.

He had appeared in excellent health when he left here early in the evening, associates said.

For many years Mr. Miles had been associated with mining and industrial enterprises in eastern Canada.

Mrs. Miles, living in Toronto, survives.

He was born in Allentown, Pa., educated in New York City and at New York's Yale University. After taking his B.A. degree at Yale, he became instructor in chemistry, geology and mineralogy there.

In 1905 Mr. Miles relinquished tutorial work to engage in mining activities. He was a former president of the Ontario Mining Association.

St. Lawrence Waterway

Reported Roosevelt Will Press For
Ratification Of Treaty

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Markham was elevated to major-general over several ranking officers, this coming after a study by high government officials of the engineer's report to the state department on the Great Lakes-Atlantic seaway as a member of the Canadian-American joint engineering board.

Rumors were in circulation that the second 10 per cent. cut would be rescinded on November 1, and the first on May 1 next year. It was said also part of the money lost by members of the running trades through the second cut would be refunded to them and that the rest would be apportioned to their pension fund.

Compromise In Wage Cut

Report In Railway Circles That
Agreement Has Been Reached

London, Ont.—Reports were current in railway circles here that a settlement had been effected in the running trades' dispute with Canada's two major railways involving all the second 10 per cent. cut in the basic wage.

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PLAN TO PUT LIMIT ON HIGH SALARIES IN U.S.

Washington.—Action to limit high salaries of big business leaders in the United States was privately forecast in official circles after the federal trade commission announced it was asking 2,000 companies to furnish data on the salaries of their executives and directors.

The announcement in the form of a formal statement, was handed out by James Preston, president of the firm, after he had been in conference with the shop committee.

Labor Party Gains In Norway

Recent Elections Give Them Twenty-
Two New Seats

Oslo, Norway.—A platform of unemployment relief and opposition democracy had carried the Labor Party to big gains in the Norwegian political picture.

Labor emerged from the elections in which 18 parties competed for votes with 22 new seats in parliament and a total of 69.

Conservatives, who lost 10 seats, retained 31; the Liberals, losing nine, 27; and the Agrarians, losing 10, 22.

Selective Reciprocity

Victoria, B.C.—The best thing Prime Minister Bennett could do for British Columbia would be a reciprocity treaty with the United States affecting lumber, fish and copper, stated T. D. Pattullo, provincial Liberal leader, in an address. "This," he said, "would bring back 85 per cent. of our lumber market, put more money in our fishermen's pockets and revive the copper mining industry."

Canadian Legion Convention

Ottawa, Ont.—A Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion, to be held "as soon as convenient" and during the next session of parliament, has been decided on by the executives of that organization who have been in session in Ottawa during the past few days. Probabilities are that the convention will take place in Ottawa in January or February.



One of the most sensational trials of modern times, that of the five men accused of being concerned in the burning down of the Reichstag at Leipzig, Germany. The central figure, Martinus Van der Lubbe, the young Dutchman, who caused a sensation by his insane laughter, hunger strike and "confession," is shown in the picture standing with his wrists manacled while being questioned by the court.

Geologists Have Found Another Old Continent

Report States Last Traces Disappeared Thousand Years Ago

A real Atlantis that actually existed a long time ago beneath the Atlantic ocean, like the mythical lost continent of the legends, was described in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Professor Albert Gilligan, British geologist, says in the report that evidence of its existence can be seen to this day in sediments, now hardened into rock formations, that were deposited by great rivers of this Atlantis in North America, Scotland, Scandinavia and Spitzbergen—all on the borders of the north Atlantic. Existence of these rock layers, he believes, can be explained in no other way.

Gilligan says this real Atlantis covered a large part of what is now the North Atlantic ocean until at least 250,000,000 years ago, at the end of the great "carboniferous" period of geology when the coal deposits were laid down.

It did not disappear suddenly beneath the waves, however, carrying a great civilization to its doom like the Atlantis farther south, described in the ancient Greek writings of Plato.

This Atlantis, the professor believes, subsided slowly through many millions of years, and a fragment of it may have remained projecting above water as recently as the time when the Norsemen were making their first trips to Iceland and Greenland about 1,000 years ago, perhaps forming an additional "stepping stone" for their voyage.

Some of the sediments washed down from the old Atlantis and now hardened into rock, are as much as three miles thick, Gilligan says.

Wild Cattle Annoy Ranchers

Thousands On Islands Off West Coast Of British Columbia

Wild cattle originally introduced as domestic stock by the Hudson's Bay Co., have multiplied to such great numbers on the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the west coast of British Columbia, that they have become a nuisance to ranchers.

For many years presence of the wild cattle, subject of many wild stories by loggers, fishermen and explorers, was regarded as mythical. People without knowledge of the lands were skeptical, regarding it as incredible that anyone could have introduced cattle to the comparatively remote territory. Those who scoffed at the stories told believed that the "cattle" were probably elk.

But Thomas G. Stewart, livestock expert, was engaged by the Dominion government to investigate and he has returned from the islands with confirmation of the stories so long discounted. He says there are thousands of cattle on the island, many of them so wild that they will not venture near settled territory.

Visiting Cards Very Old

Chinese Used Little Red Ones Over Thousand Years Ago

Visiting cards are of Chinese origin. The story runs that more than a thousand years ago they were in common use in China. From very ancient times to the present day the Chinese have observed the strictest ceremony in paying visits. The cards which they use for the purpose are very large, and usually of a bright red color. When a Chinaman desires to marry, his parents intimate the fact to a professional "match-maker," who thereupon runs through a list of her visiting acquaintances, and selects one whom she considers a fit mate for the young man. She then calls upon the young woman, armed with the bridegroom's card, on which are inscribed his name and the day of his birth. If this answer is an acceptance of his suit, the bride's card is sent in return. Should the oracles prophesy good concerning the union, particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards tied together with red cord.

Opens Robot Railway

"When I pull this lever I set in operation the first centralized traffic control railway in Europe," said P. J. Pybus, British minister of transport, at the opening of the Stannmore extension of the Metropolitan railway at Wembley, England. The regional service is now open. This branch is entirely controlled from a signal box at Wembley, which is four and one-half miles from Stannmore.

First Parcel Post Package

First parcel sent by parcel post was despatched just fifty years ago, to a Miss Geraldine Maine, of Blaize Park Gardens, Hanstead, London, England. The wrapper of the parcel is carefully preserved in the British Post Office Museum.

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Lead Life Of Silence

Monks In Irish Monastery Not Allowed To Speak

The monks of Mount Melleray have been quiet on the hills above Cappon for the past hundred years. They are Cistercians and have taken vows of poverty, chastity, obedience and silence.

They never open their mouths except to eat their frugal food three times a day; and to say their prayers and chant their hymns in honor of their Creator.

Rare occasions some of them are selected by the abbot—who of necessity, has already been absolved from the vows of silence—to fill positions in the community which demand the use of their tongues.

They are then allowed the privilege of speaking—but only for so long as their superior assigns them to those tasks.

When they are relieved of the duties which bring them into touch with the general public they go back to the life of silence.

Visitors to the seminary are attended to by the grand master who welcomes them, tells them they can stay as long as they please, guides them over the monastery, and sees that they are fed.

Nearly 200 youths attend the seminary, charmingly situated on an elevated plateau overlooking the valley of the Blackwater. They are all boarders. Most of them are aspirants for the priesthood.

Students are given of studies pursued by these youths while prepared for the seven years' study of theology that must follow before they can become priests.

There are other than clerical students at Mount Melleray College. There are farmers' sons who are learning the trade of their fathers, and also learning much that their fathers do not, for Mount Melleray Farm is a model of its kind.

Students who are taught there go back to their parental farms with many revolutionary ideas.

They have been shown, by running a farm properly, by rotating the crops and use of waste material, a farmer is independent of the outside world except for two things: tea and sugar.

Defends "Fads And Frills"

Director Of School Thinks They Are Most Important

The so-called "fads" and "frills" of modern education were defended by Frank S. Spigerson, director of the Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee, Wis.

"By 'fads and frills' I mean such things as music, art, dramatics, the manual arts and the household arts," he explained.

Spigerson declared that the most important problem facing schools today is to prepare students to employ usefully leisure time.

"That there will be more leisure for the future is an accepted fact," said Spigerson. "Schools can't prepare boys and girls to use this leisure time profitably, then the schools should close their doors."

That's where the so-called fads and frills of education play an important part—they are the things with which people can usefully employ their leisure."

Short Speeches Are Best

Only Eloquent Speaker Can Win Favor With Long Ones

Communists tell a girl to a pole so that she could talk without the police removing her. There are some speakers that ought to be tied up, with a gas mask as a face covering, then they couldn't talk. And talkers for the young man. She then calls upon the young woman, armed with the bridegroom's card, on which are inscribed his name and the day of his birth. If this answer is an acceptance of his suit, the bride's card is sent in return.

Should the oracles prophesy good concerning the union, particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards tied together with red cord.

Figure presented at the meeting of the International Air Traffic Association in London, England, shows the world's air lines cover today more than 200,000 miles as compared with 9,000 miles in 1928. Air transportation has thus made immense strides in the last five years and may be expected to advance on an even greater scale in the next five.

"Whenever you see a quilter," said Uncle Eben, "you're liable to see a man that wasn't much of a beginner in the first place."

AT THE SOVIET STRATOSPHERE ASCENT



Still Selling Goods

Man Has Worked 72 Years In New York Store

Count back seventy-two years and you come to the day when William C. Creamer—Willie he may have been called then—started work at the age of 11 in the store of Arnold, Constance & Co.

The boys were marching off to the war with the Spanish. William Creamer kept working in the same store on through the war and on through the '70s and '80s and was still selling goods over the counter in the same store when the boys marched away to the war with Spain. And when they sailed away to war in France, William Creamer was still selling goods over the counter in the same store. And William Creamer, at 83, was at work on the ground floor of the same store when he was called out a short time ago to a ceremony celebrating his seventy-two years with the firm.

Seventy-two years of mercantile priesthood—selling not things transmitting the source of happiness. Far back he reaches, like a procession in the past which proceeds on toward the future—a succession of men who are the same men, bearing goods to their users.

In sheer admiration we join with all those who over the years have been brought by William Creamer's hands in paying tribute to a man rocklike in his character.—New York World-Telegram.

Punishment Not Too Severe

In a London police court a man was fined £5, with the alternative of 21 days in prison, "for causing unnecessary suffering to two canaries by attempting to give them proper care and attention." That is the British way. And all bird-lovers will agree that the punishment was not one whit too severe. People who neglect helpless little creatures should not be permitted to keep them at all.—Calgary Herald.

New Way Usually Better

Horace Vincent Masey says Canadian men have young men. So much the worse for the firms that entertain any pretensions of this kind.

The only way to get out of this rut is to have young men who are regardless of what has been done before. The new way is usually the better way after a quarter of a century running in a rut.

FANCIFUL FABLES



A Woman Pioneer

Daughter Of Famed Hudson Bay Factor Dies In Calgary

Mrs John E. Graham, 65-year-old pioneer Alberta woman and daughter of the late Senator Richard Hardisty, famed Hudson Bay factor, died at Calgary, October 16. She was born at Victoria, about 50 miles downstream from Edmonton, in the days when the population of what is now Alberta was only about two score.

Birthplace of the former was a stockaded fort on the Saskatchewan River in the Saddle Lake district, site of the first mission established by the late Rev. George McDowell. He had been to Victoria after the collapse of that name in Kingston, but was later renamed Picton, after the chief of the Crees Indians.

Mrs. Graham's father was chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company and one of the most famous of a long line of Hardistys in the service of the company during the last century. He was the first senator appointed in western Canada.

Shortly after her birth the family moved to Edmonton and Clara was sent to Hamilton, Ont., where she was educated at the Ladies' College there. In 1894, when John Graham at Edmonton died, his son John came to him. Mrs. Graham had been well known for her activities in connection with the Old Timers' Association.

Building With History

Masey Hall, In Toronto, Is Largest Structure Of Its Kind In Canada

Masey Hall, which reopened this week after very complete remodeling, is, although situated in Toronto, a national possession. It is easily the most important building in the architectural history of Canada, far more so than any art gallery, any theatre, any school. It has exercised an incalculable influence upon the musical life of Toronto and, through the students who assemble in Toronto, of all the rest of the Dominion.

"Ants, like men, have many vices," said Professor Huxley.

They are addicted to drink, he reported.

"They have a mania for the sweet sensations of a certain beetle, and will go to any lengths to obtain this drink.

They will sacrifice their young to get it.

Some ants are in the slave traffic. They carry out raids on other insects and make their captives work for them.

Ants are the only creatures apart from man who employ domestic servants; employ child labor; go to war against each other; carry on agriculture, and have class distinctions.

Ants don't need to go to school. They are born in full possession of all their knowledge. They start their life work the moment they are born.

But man is safe from this highly civilized insect community. They cannot develop further because of physical limitations.

Early Living By Hand Work

Today 8,000,000 Germans, or about one in every eight citizens of the reich, earn their living by hand work.

A summer exhibition organized by the German commission for folk art brought together a wealth of articles produced by artistic craftsmanship, and above all the products of old peasant art, which has maintained itself much better than has been generally supposed.

New Way Usually Better

Horace Vincent Masey says Canadian men have young men. So much the worse for the firms that entertain any pretensions of this kind.

The only way to get out of this rut is to have young men who are regardless of what has been done before.

The new way is usually the better way after a quarter of a century running in a rut.

Finally the constable was seized with an inspiration. He loaded the stove with fuel, opened the drafts closed all the doors and left the room. He waited 15 minutes, then returned. The Eskimos had not stirred from their places despite the fact that the stove was red hot and per-

sonally ran down their faces.

They were sound asleep.

Follow Simple Plan

Housekeepers who have no refrigerator sometimes follow the plan of keeping the milk cool by wrapping the milk in a wet cloth and standing it in a dish of cold water by an open shaded window. The evaporation of the water helps to keep the milk cool but it is important that the milk or cream be protected from direct sunlight or a tallowy flavor will develop.

Completes Trip With Dog Team

Completing a round trip by dog team and cart from The Pas, Manitoba, to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, H. Weberg and his daughter, Lorleen, arrived at The Pas, October 15. The next morning they drove up to the Opaquai Hotel, the point from which they started their long jaunt five months ago.

Fisheries Exhibit

Attractive Displays Shown At Big Fairs This Year

Designed to increase popular interest in Canada's fisheries and to stimulate the use of Canadian fish foods, attractive exhibits were displayed by the Dominion Department of Fisheries at this year's Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto and at the Central Canada Fair at Ottawa. Last year the department also had exhibits at several other fairs.

The main feature of this year's display at the Central Canada show consisted of a number of prepared specimens of Canadian fish and at Toronto there were shown 150 illuminated plates, which were reproductions of paintings of fish and shellfish in their natural colors. Each painting was made from a freshly caught specimen so that the plates were accurately true to life in coloring and details of form, although some of the larger fish such as the swordfish and sturgeon were, of course, not shown in life size. The fish displayed were the same value of fish foods from the dietary point of view and at each booth departmental cook books were available for purchase so that housewives might obtain authoritative information as to the best methods of preparing fish and shellfish for the family table. The exhibits, prepared by members of the departmental staff, attracted a good deal of attention from the people at the two fairs and officers on duty at the booths had many requests for information as to the Dominion's fish and fishing industry.

Barber Stuck To Resolution

In Business Fifty Years But Only Learned To Men Customers

Concord, capital of New Hampshire, has a barber whose resolution is as hard and enduring as the rock for which the Granite State is named. Retiring at the age of 79 after a half century of work, he proudly boasts that never has he cut a woman's hair.

Women have begged, threatened, argued and laughed, but no one could move his immutable determination.

His reply, with numerous variations, has been: "What is good enough for God Almighty ought to be good enough for them. He put the hair on their heads as a crowning glory. No bobs or shinglings ever will be cut in this shop."

And then, what, perhaps, infuriated some potential customers the more, he would add: "Anyhow, women look much better with long, flowing tresses."

What may have been his reply to an intimation that only the barber prevents men's hair from rivalling women's in quantity is not disclosed.

Average Athlete Good Student

Neither Brighter Nor Duller Than Non-Athletic Type

The average athlete, considered by many professors to be a "dumbbell," has been exonerated as the result of tests made at the Milwaukee Teachers' College.

Tests show that he is neither brighter nor duller than the non-athletes and that he conforms to the general run of non-athletic students—that is, there are bright and dull athletes, just as there are bright and dull non-athletes.

The survey was made from psychological tests given every male in the college last year.

In the freshman-sophomore grouping, the athletes had a median score of 78, while the non-athletes scored 82. The athletes were 4 points under, but the score deviation from the general median was only 18.91, while the non-athletes deviated 20.90. The junior-senior groups showed the same median score of 61 for both groups.

Gods Lake Gold Field

Considerable development work is being done on several mining locations in the Gods Lake area of Manitoba. Quite rich surface showings, including free gold, have been reported. The major portion of the lake, including Elk Island on which stakings have been numerous, is shown on the provisional edition, Oxford House map sheet published by the Topographic Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Now You Tell One

One chicken hatched at Alpen, South Dakota, apparently had no mother to a long, hard winter. The chicken was born with a few feathers. It was hatched on the farm of Mrs. Fred Phinney, and its body is covered with grey feathers instead of feathers. The strange chicken looks somewhat like a rat although its back and feet are those of a chicken.

A Japanese scientist has patented a process to manufacture lubricating oil from whale oil, an announcement cost of about \$1.50 a gallon.



OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful commercial artist, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, meet in an art class and fall in love. She is a girl of the world, daughter of a wealthy family, but she is not to share in their fortune when she comes of age. They are faced with the problem of "marriage in name only." Camilla does not want to tie Peter down when he has so much promise as a sculptor. At an art school dance, Gus Morton, a man of means, who is jealous of Peter's success, takes Camilla out on the lawn to tell her "something she should know about Peter." Gus is a scoundrel, a cheat, that he only wants her money, and that he, Gus, loves her himself. At that moment Peter appears, and Camilla and Gus run off. On the way home from the school Camilla tells Peter they are going to do something about their problem.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XIV.

"We are going to be married, soon, Peter, darling," Camilla told him.

"Why, why, honey, we shouldn't dare to!" incredulous.

"Afraid, Peter?"

"For myself? No, of course not."

"For whom?"

"For you! I couldn't take care of you."

"I shouldn't let you. I'll take care of myself—until you succeed."

"I couldn't let you do that," he protested.

"Why couldn't you, Peter? I'll have to do that, anyway, whether I am your wife or not. Why can't I be your wife, too?"

"My wife," he repeated, with awe.

"You would—take that, dear, before I have proved to you that I can't be your wife, while?"

"I'd take bigger chances than that to have you and your love. Why not? Where is the risk?"

"Well—suppose I failed, after all? Suppose I never really amount to much?"



WHY not go home for Christmas? ... Perhaps you haven't been there for years. Restful cabins ... comfortable public rooms ... marvelous modern conveniences. Cunard Personal Service await you in whichever class you travel on these popular ships.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

From MONTREAL on Nov. 24—R.M.S. "AURANIA" to Plymouth, Harv., London. Nov. 27—R.M.S. "ATHENA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

from HALIFAX on Dec. 9—R.M.S. "AUSTRALIA" to Plymouth, Harv., London.

Dec. 12—R.M.S. "ANADIVA" to Plymouth, Harv., London.

Dec. 15—R.M.S. "LETITIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow, from Saint John, Dec. 14.

Low Round-Trip Fares

Cabin Class . . . from \$26.00

Tourist Class . . . from \$18.00

Third Class . . . from \$12.50

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Ask about our Special Christmas Excursions, from your local agent or from the nearest Cunard office.

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SAIL CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON

2-82

W. N. U. 2017

"You would still be you," gently. "Yes, I suppose so."

"Well, Peter, it's you I love and want. Nothing else makes a lot of difference to me, except that I want for you everything that you want to be, for your sake as much as mine."

"Sweetheart!" he gave her a double demonstration of his appreciation. "What a girl!" he exclaimed and laughed tremulously. She clung to him, a look with emotion and reluctance to let go of sweet ecstasy with which it smitten her. She was part of the night, its beauty and silence and fragrance, there in his arms with his lips upon her.

"Don't let me go!" she whispered. "I wish I needn't—ever!" vehemently.

"Then why don't you want to marry me?"

"Want to! I only dared!"

"Then you shall. And it won't make a bit of difference to either of us financially. We shall live just as we had planned before we met."

"But I can't even provide you a decent home to live in—honestly."

"You wouldn't do that. I just told you that we'll live exactly as we had planned before, except that we shall be kind to each other."

"You mean—no even live together?"

"That would be fatal to your work, Peter, and the last thing we should think of doing. I shouldn't consider thinking of you until you are established. You must not think of taking on the responsibilities of a home until then. But that need not keep us from finding a little happiness."

"It could happen, Peter."

"Oh, sure, even lots of people who marry, change their minds about each other afterward. But not us."

"But that isn't what I mean, dear. I don't think we ever could do that, for we have each other and share everything as we go along. We shall develop together then. But if we have to live on hope alone and go our separate ways, we may drift apart in our interests—well, and find that we are not what each other wanted. There's a phrase running in my mind that someone wrote, 'The sickening pain of hope deferred.' Doesn't that sound sombreous?"

"Whatever it is, we are going to take no chances with it," Peter declared.

"But," she held him off suddenly. "I'm doing all the arguing about this. It sounds as if I were trying to make you marry me against your will."

"Darling, you know that isn't true. You are only convincing me that you are willing to take a bigger chance with me than I have any right to ask of you. Yet I am selfish enough to ask you even though I love you better than anything in life," he told her tenderly.

"Because you love me better than anything in life," she corrected him.

OLD PEOPLE FEEL YOUNG

Just because more years than you care to count have passed on your old, old, age, after all, isn't a matter of years. It is a matter of health. Stay vigorous and you stay young. You have to act like it. In fact, thousands of people of advancing years do. Take Wincapaw regularly, and you will be surprised at the results from drugs that brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the highest grade of peels, and the most extract. Its invigorating effect is almost magical—yet perfectly natural.

These valuable elements in Wincapaw are the same system exactly the stimulating nourishment it requires. They soothe your nerves, enrich your blood and flood your whole body with almost youthful buoyancy and vigour.

More than 100,000 medical men have endorsed Wincapaw. It is a great tonic. It will make you feel young again by creating for you new stores of strength and energy. Get the new book "How to Live Longer" by Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

"There's another thing about our thinking for the old and years to come. Do you remember what you said that night we talked together, about wanting a thing so intensely and so long that finally when you could have it, you didn't want it?"

"It could happen, Peter."

"Oh, sure, even lots of people who marry, change their minds about each other afterward. But not us."

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(To Be Continued.)

"I know. I suppose it would be impossible, anyway," he admitted. "We are not children. You are almost twenty-one, and I am twenty-five. Camilla. We should know what we want to do. But if you insist upon taking care of yourself, why not combine like other fifty-fifty marriages?"

"Too many of those fail, Peter. No, if we marry, our problem requires an individual solution. When a girl tries to be a business woman, a wife and a housekeeper, she almost always fails in one of the three, and that one is usually in being a wife. It would be even worse for a man like you."

"In the first place, you would work alone and have more time to brood over trifles. You are sensitive and would feel your irresponsibility more than the average man. If we lived together, your studio would have to be our home. When I rushed off to my office-hour job and neglected anything, you would feel that you should do the work because your work tied you to no definite hours. More and more, you would become the mat at home wearing the apron and feeling sorry for your tired working wife. No, Peter, it never would do for us to live together until you have made good."

"How can you be in love and yet so practical?" he wondered with tender amusement.

"That's not being as practical as it sounds," he said seriously. "I'd like to keep the romance of our marriage, Peter. We can just go on being lovers—having the excitement and expectation of seeing each other after days of separation. Our holidays—they will be, such happy holidays when we are together for a little while. And those hours together will be so much more precious to us than housekeeping problems and worries. We shall meet and part as strange lovers. Won't that be much more romantic?"

"But the parting?" he objected.

"You're not a bit like Romeo, are you? You know he said that parting is such sweet pleasure."

"What did he say about it? He when they are not crowded with never parted from you."

She laughed happily and they kissed again. Presently, she said slowly,

Launching Hunt For Fortune Of Castaway

Messages In Bottle Picked Up At Sea Afford Only Clues

Two messages and a map in a bottle picked up on a lonely beach on the coast of Mexico have brought George P. Bradley to Washington to organize an expedition to seek for buried treasure.

The messages tell of a Robinson Crusoe castaway; Chinese pirates; shipwreck; escape with the treasure; the wait for death on a South Pacific isle.

So far, Bradley has found four people who are willing to take a chance on there being a buried loot on the other side of the world and have signed up under Bradley as an expedition.

The first message, dated August 18, 1897, reads:

"To whoever finds this which I am about to cast into the sea—help—I am cast away on an island whose latitude is" (deleted by Bradley) "and longitude" (deleted by Bradley).

"For three years I have been a prisoner of Chinese pirates, who have raided several pearl and other vessels and have accumulated a vast amount of wealth which we have saved from the wreck and buried on the rock on the south end of the island under a cross, over \$40,000 worth of gold and silver coins and a stone jug over half full of pearls. Eleven stones of black pearls of immense size and 143 others that are over one-half inch in diameter. The rest are smaller."

"I am all alone and cannot live much longer. So I only ask the finder to give one of the black pearls and \$10,000 of the money to my little daughter, Nellie Farley, who lives there with a Mrs. Mrs. McCarty, in Stockton, Cal. Find her, please, and the rest are yours, and may God bless you."

JAMES FARLEY.

"Aug. 18, 1897."

The second letter, with a map reads:

"There is no water on this island, which is very small, and I have no home for myself, but please help my little girl when you get what I have to offer to your wife, and your son and your means of earning a living being swept away simultaneously. Earthquake and fire demolished both public and private buildings. The Sunday after the quake a great public service was held in the open air at which the citizens of Napier pledged themselves to rebuild their city."

Today they have accomplished their self-appointed task. Upon the ruins of the old Napier a new city has arisen, the newest city in the world. Wide thoroughfares accommodating four lines of traffic; public buildings of the most up-to-date character; new factories, banks and homes, all built with an eye to beauty and convenience. Earthquake and fire demolished both public and private buildings. The Sunday after the quake a great public service was held in the open air at which the citizens of Napier pledged themselves to rebuild their city.

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When we turn away from some debt or some fellow creature saying our hearts are full, we are not doing our duty. When we turn away from the herbs we seek to heal our bodies, and the herbs grow. Familiar by our pathway grow. Our common air is balm."

—J. Koble.

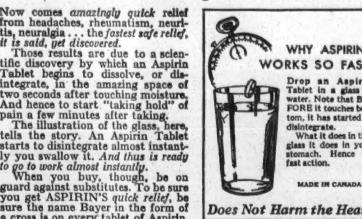
Quick Relief Now From Neuralgia

2 LATER

"WELL, JACK, I GOT THE ORDER! YES, FELT IT AS A PULSE! . . . YOU BET, I'LL ALWAYS GET ASPIRIN WHEN I WANT QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN."



Real ASPIRIN Starts Taking Hold in Few Minutes



Does Not Harm the Heart

New Zealand Citizens

Accomplish Big Task

Have Rebuilt City Of Napier Destroyed by Earthquake

On February 31, 1931, the City of Napier, in New Zealand, was completely destroyed by an earthquake which brought its buildings down in piles of wood, brick and stone. Its 21,000 odd inhabitants, who had just begun to experience the benefits of settling in one of the most modern towns in the world, had their homes and their means of earning a living swept away simultaneously. Earthquake and fire demolished both public and private buildings. The Sunday after the quake a great public service was held in the open air at which the citizens of Napier pledged themselves to rebuild their city.

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THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary
College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug
Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.

T. Tredaway, Sec. Crossfield

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 8 p.m.

Visiting Comrades Welcome

D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

REXALL

One Cent Sale

Wed., Thurs., Friday, Sat.
November 1, 2, 3 and 4

McClelland's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—2 Ranges, Round Oak Chair and Gurney Oxford. Very reasonable. Apply Chronicle Office.

MARCELLING done at the home of Mrs. Earl Devins. Make your appointments with her at the post office.

CARSTAIRS HALL
Friday and Saturday
BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
BUCK JONES
IN

"The Deadline"

A Picture Backed With Thrills
AND

"Sherlock Holmes Fatal Hour"
A gripping detective story full of
Thrills and Excitement.

Walter Major
Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given Plans Prepared
Alterations & Specialty
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DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palma
Theatre, Calgary.

**ALL KINDS OF
TINSMITHING WORK**
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

J. B. HAGSTROM
Boot and Shoe Repairer
Saws Filed Scissors Ground
North of Service Garage

Watch and Clock Repairing—
We are agents for Calgary's
leading jewelers and can give
you good service.—The Chronicle office.

Do You Know:

Charlie Ferguson and Miss Claire McEachan are going to be married. Dan Konchuk has been quite married. Dr. Robert Johnson, a young, new writing poet. Gudmund Johnson has been to Calgary on one of his periodical busts. Thieves got away with an even hundred of Jim McCool's chickens. A load of wheat was stolen from the farm of Ed Donald, recently. There is a by-law which makes it compulsory for you to clean the snow off the sidewalk in front of your property. That you can save ten per cent by paying your village taxes this fall. Crossfield has more bachelors than any village in Canada. If you are lucky you can ten dollars in gold at the Armistice Dance on Nov. 10.

The Crossfield Chronicle

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THURSDAY, Oct. 26th; 1933.

Local News

Clayton Reid is building a dwelling at Madden.

Miss Marie Anderson is opening a beauty parlor in the Treloar Block. Fred Amery of Walla Walla, Wash. is visiting his brother R. T. Amery.

Hallowe'en night Oct. 31, the post office front door will be locked at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Geo. Murdoch returned on Tuesday evening from Vancouver, where she was called owing to the illness and death of her mother.

Rev. Rex Brown of Calgary was the preacher at the Anniversary Service of the United Church on Sunday last.

The bean supper which was to have been held on Tuesday evening was postponed indefinitely owing to the inclement weather.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the United Church will be held at Mrs. Smeaton's on Wed. Nov. 1st, at 3 p.m.

Hans Olsen of Crossfield was appointed leader and business manager of the Carstairs Band at a recent meeting.

The Mayor and Council warn boys that those causing any property damage on Hallowe'en night will be severely dealt with.

Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11th, is a Dominion holiday and all places of business in Crossfield will remain closed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mann and daughter Jessie of Lacombe, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller were in Edmonton on Friday and Saturday attending the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly News-paper Association.

It is possible that the weekly half-day holiday by-law will be rescinded at the next meeting of the Village Council. Some of our business men want it to apply during the summer months only.

Adam Cruickshank, Everett Bills, Ed. Meyers and Frank Brown re-turned on Friday after a very successful hunting trip in the vicinity of Rimby. They brought back a number of ducks, chickens and pidgeons.

Mrs. Jim McCool left home hurriedly on Thursday last and forgot to take her purse. On returning home she found that some sneak thief had beat her to it, and the purse containing six dollars was gone—but not forgotten.

A newspaper publisher offered a prize for the best answer to the conundrum: "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" The prize was won by a woman, who sent in this answer: "Because every man should have one of his own, and not after his neighbor's." — Blairmore Enterprise.

"Rivals" the play sponsored jointly by the Crossfield Hockey Club and the Swastika Club of Calgary on Friday last, played to a fair house. The play is entirely too antique to make a hit with the audiences of today. The dance was well patronized and the net sum of \$11.55 was realized by the local Hockey Club.

NOTICE
The Secretary of the Municipal District of Rosebud will be in Crossfield on Friday of each week until 15th, December for the convenience of ratepayers in that district.

Crossfield Market Report
Thursday, Oct. 26.
Wheat—No. 1 42c. No. 2 39c.
Oats—2 C.W. 17; 9 C.W. 14½c.
Barley—3 C.W. 17c; 4 C.W. 13½c.

Church of the Ascension
(Anglican)
Church open for Service Sunday,
October 29th.

8.00 a.m. High Communion
11.00 a.m. Children's Service
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Church will be dedicated on Wed. November 8th.

Board of Trade Meeting

The monthly luncheon of the Board of Trade was held in the Oliver Cafe on Wednesday evening October 18th, when the business men of the town were well represented. President C. H. McMillan presided, and in his opening remarks introduced two boys James Hole and Joseph Lennon who had won the calf judging competition in connection with the Crossfield Calf Club, and are shortly to compete in the provincial competition at Edmonton.

The chairman congratulated the boys on their distinguished themselves in the community and wished them every success in the future.

Dr. McClelland reported for the Public Affairs Committee and stated another \$50 was required to complete paying for new fence erected on the north side of the Park on Limpit Avenue.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Sports Committee, was next called on and he reported that an Athletic Association had been formed in Crossfield, and he would like to see the Board of Trade support it as he thought it would be of benefit to the town and district.

G. Y. McLean was elected chairman of the Executive Committee to succeed Mr. Winning who has left the district.

Mr. T. Mair was called on to report on the visit to Beiseker. Mr. Muir stated that the visit was enjoyed by everyone and thought that both the Beiseker and Crossfield districts would benefit from the result of more meetings of this nature.

The President then called on Dr. McClelland for his address.

Dr. McClelland stated he was giving a paper on health and not an address, which he thought would be of interest, as it affected all people who bought and consumed food.

He laid stress

on the importance of dairy cows being B. tested.

He also stated that meat should be

fresh and not old.

It was finally decided that a committee of three be appointed to find out the feelings of the citizens regarding this matter and report at the next council meeting.

Menas A. Halliday, Frank Moscrop and Ivor Lewis were appointed on this committee.

During the evening Mr. G. Y. McLean gave two re-iterations which were much enjoyed by everybody.

A chicken supper, entertainment and dance will be held in the Madden Community Hall on Friday, Oct. 27th, under the auspices of the Madden Ladies Club.

Supper will be served from 6.00 to 8.30. Entertainment and dance to follow.

Admission: Adults 35c for supper and entertainment. Dance 25c.

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Freight Sailing during November and December

TRAVEL ALL

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**

GRAND

Armistice DANCE

Unde the Auspices of

The Crossfield Legion (B.E.S.L.)

IN THE U.F.A. HALL

Friday, November 10th.

TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD

will be given to the holder of the lucky ticket.

Tickets 50c

Good Music

The School Corner

(Edited by the School Reporter)

The snow has certainly put a stop to both football and basketball activities at the school. There were two basketball games to be played here on Saturday but everyone does not possess snowshoes and for coats so consequently the games were called off.

Preparation is being made for a school concert to be held Nov. 17, for the purpose of obtaining some funds to be used for high school activities. The main feature of the concert will be a play entitled, "Fun in a Chinese Laundry". This includes quite a number of characters and is certainly a riot of fun.

How He Got His Chance

By a Crossfield School Student

Several years ago in the city of London lived a poor boy. He earned his living as a boy in a canning factory, and for which hours he worked he was given a penny, but he never grumbled for it. He was glad to earn his daily food. He laid stress

on the importance of dairy cows being B. tested. He is also a good meat in

it. He is also a good meat in

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No. 2

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We carry a full line of cooked
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Chas. Mielond

Crossfield

A Statement of Fact

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